

One of life's unenvied moments is when you find yourself a witness to a family's grief on being notified someone has drowned. It's a tragedy that stalks the lakes and beaches and rivers of America every summer season.

Our section was visited by it this week-end. A young white man drowned at the Narrows lake. And a negro boy lost his life in a pond near Rocky Mound.

The depth of the water, the size of the lake or beach, have little to do with such tragedies. Nothing but eternal caution and reasonable preparedness by human beings themselves will overcome the risk which is always present around water.

For many years The Star agitated the local public until we finally got a big municipal swimming pool built in Fair park where everyone might learn the fundamentals of how to keep from getting drowned. It is staggering to find how many people in the interior of the United States don't know how to swim—not even enough to keep afloat briefly in an emergency, although those few minutes might be all that was necessary to save a life some day.

A drowning brings terror to many hearts, and yet the actual fact is the lakes are probably less dangerous than the business of driving over a long highway to get to them.

There's risk on the water. And it pays to be afraid while you're afloat. Every person reading today's grim news will be reminded of that sad fact.

## Non-Virgin Club Report Stirs Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., August 6.—(AP)—An extensive investigation into charges that a "non-virgins sex club" was operating among some girls at a Memphis high school is expected to be made by the Shelby county grand jury.

District Attorney General John Heiskell said he would offer the matter to the jurors tomorrow at the request of the Memphis board of education.

As Heiskell announced plans for the probe, a Sunday school superintendent, J. E. Branson, said he was sure the "sex club" charge, made by an eighth grade history teacher, resulted from a "poor joke."

Branson said he investigated a report about the "club" near the end of the school term and found that the prank was inspired by a newspaper report of a sex club.

"I wouldn't brush off the Treadwell (high school) matter," he added, except that I know absolutely that it was a joke."

The grand jury investigation was requested after Mrs. Maurine D. Hayslip, the teacher, charged Thursday that she was told by some girls at the school that the alleged club existed.

"The girls told me that a member had to be with 13 boys to get into the club, and had to be with a boy once a week to stay in good standing," Mrs. Hayslip said.

The Treadwell principal and officials of the school's parent-teacher association all insist there is nothing to the report.

## Rain, Fog Halt Korea Fighting

8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 6 (UP)—Rain and fog settled over the Korean war front today, limiting action to small patrol clashes.

There were six scattered patrol clashes on the central front in the area of Kumson, where the Allies threw back five Communist probing attacks Saturday.

On the east central front the Reds lobbed mortar fire into United Nations positions. There was light troop contact north and northeast of the Hwachon reservoir.

An 8th Army communiqué reported light to moderate enemy resistance to U. N. patrols who engaged Red forces of platoon to company strength. Allied patrols called on artillery to disperse enemy platoon-sized forces on the Western and central fronts.

Before the rain settled in, U. N. troops had extended their hold on territory east and northeast of the

Continued on Page Two

## Markets

Closing Chicago Grain:  
Wheat  
Sep 23-37 7.8; Dec 24.0 7.8-3.4;  
Mar 2.42 5.8-3.4.  
Corn  
Mar Sep 1.72-71 7.8; Dec 1.61 7.8-62; Mar 1.65 3.8.  
Oats  
Sep 78-79 1.8; Dec 82 1.2-5.8;  
Mar 84 1.4.

New York — 2 p. m. Cotton 34.20.

## 56-Billion Dollar Budget Sent to House

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A record \$56,002,408,890 peacetime military budget was approved today by the house appropriations committee.

It is \$1,542,808,500 less than the President requested and does not include \$4,500,000,000 for public works construction to be considered later this year. Neither does it include financing of the fighting in Korea since June 30, the bill for that to be footed in a later measure.

With that one exception, the present measure is to finance the defense department for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Accompanying the big money bill to the house for debate starting Wednesday was a statement by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.). It sharply rebuked the military for wasteful manpower and procurement practices. Mahon is chairman of a subcommittee that wrote the bill after several months of hearings.

More than half the bill's total is for buying military "hardware"—tanks, planes, guns, rockets, weapons and other supplies for a military manpower force of 3,500,000.

About \$15,000,000,000 is for aircraft and component parts to give this country what the committee called "the most powerful strike."

Continued on Page Two

## Miss Marlar Places 2d at Atlanta

Hope's Watermelon queen, Miss Kelly Marlar, placed second in the 1951 watermelon festival at Atlanta Texas Saturday night.

The Atlanta queen is Miss Ann Chipman of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, who was crowned before 2,000 persons in the baseball park. The coronation climaxed a three-day celebration in which 1,600 melons were consumed.

Third-place winner in the queen's contest was Miss Kitty Field of Redwood, La.

The talent contest was won by two in a tie, Miss Ann Salmon of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Miss Field of Redwood. Second place went to Miss Jane Grizzard of Murfreesboro, who last month placed third in the SWAHA contest at the Narrows reservoir.

## Polio Victim Flown Back to Arkansas

Little Rock, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A University of Arkansas student who contracted polio in Mexico City is back in his home state and hopes to resume his geological studies at Fayetteville this fall.

John Suttle, 21, of Fayetteville, went to Mexico to combine his summer vacation with some extra education. But three days after he began studying at National university he was hospitalized with polio, of which there was a severe outbreak in Mexico City.

His case was diagnosed as mild. He had partial paralysis of his right shoulder and left foot.

After 24 days in American-British hospital at Mexico City, young Suttle was flown to Little Rock and now is convalescing at St. Vincent's infirmary.

Although he will have to take special exercises for about a year, Suttle expects to go to his Fayetteville home in about three weeks and to go back to school in September.

## Guardsmen in Training at Camp Polk

Camp Polk, La., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The 39th (Louisiana-Arkansas) national guard division begins its annual two-week summer encampment at Camp Polk today.

First units of the division began arriving yesterday. The guardsmen will spend most of today getting set for the strenuous training to follow.

Things start rolling tomorrow, when the infantrymen will get a look at how air support works with the foot soldier.

A squadron of jet planes will use H-E (highly explosive) napalm bombs, rockets and strafing tactics in their demonstration, which is to last between 30 and 40 minutes.

The division is under the supervision of assistant commander Brig. Gen. Joseph Redding of Shreveport, La., in the absence of its commander, Maj. Gen. Raymond Fleming, now acting chief of the national guard bureau in Washington.

## K. C. Stockyards Back in Business After the Flood

Kansas City, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The Kansas City stockyards was back in business today for the first time since the big flood hit the area on July 13.

A truckload of 21 short tons was the first of 3,000 cattle and 2,000 hogs expected today.

Cliff J. Kane, president of the livestock exchange, said sales will total about \$1,000,000, compared with a normal Monday sales of about \$8,000,000.

Homer Lowry, Great Bend, Kas., consigned the first truckload, which reached the dock by traveling a long, narrow dirt road way opened through the pens. It had been two feet deep in the pens.

Kane said the yards will be back to normal by Sept. 1. Waters swept into four Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., industrial districts during the Missouri-Kansas floods last month.

## Korea Parley, Interrupted, May Resume

By The Associated Press  
General Matthew Ridgway is expected to announce sometime today that the stalled armistice negotiations in Kaesong will be resumed.

But the next meeting likely will not be held until Wednesday as the chief U. N. delegate, Vice Admiral Turner Joy, is in Tokyo where he has been conferring with General Ridgway. Meanwhile, the supreme allied commander is preparing a reply to the communists who have apologized for the presence of armed Chinese soldiers in Kaesong Saturday—a move which resulted in General Ridgway's halting the truce talks.

The quiet in Kaesong is reflected all along the fighting front in Korea. The United States army said that there was only light patrol actions today all across the peninsula. In the air, cloudy weather hampered U. N. pilots, but B-29 superforts attacked a variety of Red targets without running into any anti-aircraft fire or enemy planes.

## Register Friday for Bible School at Rocky Mound

All who plan to attend the daily vacation Bible school of Rocky Mound Baptist church, Aug. 13 to Aug. 18 should be present on registration day, Friday, Aug. 10 at 2:30 p. m. Classes will be arranged for all from 4 years to 18.

No registration fee is required. The church wishes to make the school available to everyone in Hope and surrounding communities who desire to attend.

The general public everywhere is urged to attend the closing exercises on Friday, Aug. 18 according to Clyde Leslie, pastor.

## But a Newspaper Reporter Is Supposed to Be Asking Questions--Not Answering

By RELMAN MORIN  
(For Hal Boyle)  
New York, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The mayor of a town in upstate New York came through with an interesting idea the other day.

It was about giving intelligence tests to newspaper reporters. He said that if a man failed in the test, a newspaper should be prohibited, by law, from hiring him as a reporter. The mayor said there ought to be such a law, and he asked the city council to write and enact it.

A couple things about the mayor's idea struck me right away. You will notice that he specified reporters. He didn't say whether the law should be applied to anybody else on the paper. Apparently he doesn't care what kind of an L. Q. they have over on the news desk, or down in the business office. He doesn't insist that the circulation manager should be able to define the second law of thermodynamics—much less give the date when it was passed.

So what's going to happen? A fellow comes into the city room looking for a job. He knows his binet batting average is pretty low. There is only one thing for him to do, admit it, and say, "I'm too dumb to be a reporter, but do you need a good city editor?"

The other disturbing thing about the mayor's idea is that he doesn't specify what kind of intelligence test should be used on reporters. There are several, you know.

For instance, I hope they don't use the ink-blot test. It's for backward children, and, to this day, I have a lot of trouble with it.

In this test, they show you an album of eccentric shapes and patterns. As you look at them, you are supposed to tell the examiner what they make you think of. (No coaching from the audience, please.)

## Criticized by Father, Boy Kills Him

Dallas, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A slender, teen-age youth told police he shot his wealthy father to death yesterday because, "he kept after" me for staying out late at night."

Slein was Wallace E. Hawkins, 56, vice-president and general counsel of the Magnolia Petroleum company. Detective Capt. Will Fritz said 18-year-old John Michael Hawkins admitted that he shot his sleeping father in their fashionable home.

The boy cannot be charged with murder under Texas law. Fritz said charges will be handed as a petition in juvenile court.

The youth's mother died nine years ago. He lived alone with his father and servants.

The boy has two married sisters, Mrs. Jack Palmer of Brownsville, Tex., and Mrs. E. C. Andrews of Glendale, Calif. A brother, Charles, is stationed in Arizona with the air force.

A June graduate of Jesuit High school young Hawkins told Capt. Fritz that he and his father also disagreed over future plans. "My two sisters will get here tomorrow or the next day and until then I will have nothing to say," the youth told the reporters.

The boy first told police that he had found his father slain. He changed his story after questioning.

Fritz said Hawkins told him he took the .22 rifle apart and put the walnut stock in an upstairs closet. He said he then drove to a creek about four miles away and threw the rifle barrel into the water.

Young Hawkins told authorities he had just returned from a trip to Canada and California and that he was tired and nervous.

He said he handled his own money, sometimes buying and selling stocks at a profit.

The elder Hawkins was a member of the executive committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas association. He received the Texas General Mid-Continent Oil Gas association's distinguished service award in 1947.

## Radiomen of State Meet in Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A business session heads the agenda of the annual Arkansas Broadcasters' association meeting here today.

Ninety broadcasters, members of their sales staffs and representatives of the radio industry are attending the meeting, featuring the group's first sales clinic. The session opened yesterday.

The group voted to make the clinic a regular part of future summer ABA meetings.

## Negro Drowns in Pond at Rocky Mound

T. C. Bland, 20, drowned about 1 p. m. Sunday while swimming with three other negroes in a pond on the T. O. Bright farm at Shover Springs, east of Hope.

Bland, employed by the Checker-Cade cafe in Hope, was swimming with his brother, Sidney Bland, H. V. Hall and Herman Burton.

His body was recovered by farmers, the Hope fire department, and Sheriff Claude Sutton late Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Jim McKenzie examined the body but the boy had been in the water too long to permit artificial respiration to succeed.

## St. Louisian Finds Second Diamond

A St. Louis man has found his second diamond at the Diamond Preserve near Murfreesboro. It was on his first visit, May 27, that Kenneth Eugene Gibbons, 6421 Moberg Street, found a diamond in the rough weighing 1.05 carats. Saturday, August 4, his fifth visit to the Diamond Preserve, he found a perfect flawless white gemstone, diamond weighing .61 carats. It was given to him free.

Mr. Gibbons was asked by a newspaper reporter who visited him at the hotel in Murfreesboro if he cared to make a statement. Before he could answer his wife said, "Tell them honey, in the words of General Douglas MacArthur, 'I shall return.'"



FAITHFUL TO THE END—All night long, this hairy mutt stood guard over the body of his buddy, killed by a car on a Pittsburgh street. When the dog-pound men removed the body, the other pup walked off slowly down the street, his death watch completed.

## Mother Denies Husband's Story She Tried to Smuggle Their Son Into Red Germany

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A young New York mother was held in the Cherbourg jail today loudly denying charges by her former husband that she was trying to sneak her son through the Iron Curtain to be brought up as a Communist.

French police picked up Mrs. Philomena Kreiser Kirkwood, 27, when she stepped off the liner homeland yesterday at the request of the United States state department.

Commissioner R. a. u. l Michel said Mrs. Kirkwood would be held until tomorrow, but that if a New York warrant charging her with kidnapping the boy, Tom, 3, did not arrive by then she would be given her liberty.

The woman's former husband, George Kreiser, a Manhattan night club entertainer, obtained the kidnapping warrant in New York. He told authorities there that his ex-wife was a Communist and was taking the child to Russian-occupied Germany to be brought up as a Red.

Mrs. Kirkwood told newsmen it wasn't so. She was just going to visit her mother in West Berlin for two months. Police said they were surprised she should take six trunks, one big packing case and ten suitcases for a two-month visit.

She was accompanied by her present husband Charles Kirkwood, and the boy. Mother and child were given a room—not a cell—in the jail.

Mrs. Kirkwood said the charge was "complete nonsense."

I have complete custody of the child. We can travel any place in the world we want to," she said.

Kreiser's action pressing the kidnap charges said it was based on a judge's order during their divorce proceedings that the boy should not be taken more than 25 miles from New York without court permission.

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Dr. Jim McKenzie examined the body but the boy had been in the water too long to permit artificial respiration to succeed.

## Week's Death List in State Totals 23

By The Associated Press  
Arkansas' violent fatality toll for last week reached 23.

Traffic accidents took the most lives—seven. Five drownings were recorded.

An 86-year-old Little Rock woman, Mrs. Nancy Pounds, died in a Morriston hospital Saturday. She was injured in a three-car and truck collision near Morriston Wednesday. Seven other persons were hurt in the accident.

Columbus Thornton, a Negro prisoner in the Little Rock city jail, died Saturday, the state's fifth victim of prostration this year.

A 34-year-old Texarkana, Ark., plumber rowned in Lake Narrows near Murfreesboro when his small fishing craft overturned. He was Clyde McWilliams. A companion, C. F. Faison, also of Texarkana, was rescued.

Charles M. Davis, 52-year-old Jackson county rice and cotton farmer, was found dead at his home near Newport Saturday. Coroner Otis Dillinger said Davis died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

The Vatican, with more than 4,000 rooms, is the largest palace in the world.

In 1849 Walter Hunt, an American inventor, the "miracle fastener"—the safety pin—and in 1891 Whitcomb Judson produced the clasp locker, which, improved, became the zipper.

## Big Wild Boar Is Killed in Chase in SPG

A huge 4-year-old wild boar with tusks 4 inches long was brought down by hounds and gunfire late Sunday on the Bill Stroud farm north of Hope as farmers of the former Southwestern Proving Ground military reservation resumed a running battle with wild hogs which have been ravaging their cornfields.

Finis Johnson, rural mail carrier serving Washington Route One, told The Star today that an estimated 40 or 50 fierce porkers are roaming the woods and hills, raiding the field crops on the Stroud and adjoining places.

Mr. Johnson said that four years ago he bought 15 hogs in the river bottoms and penned them up at his place, where it is believed the men killed the leader.

Last year a total of 22 wild hogs were killed in similar hunts.

Periodically the farmers organize a wild boar hunt in an effort to cut down the field loss—and Sunday's hunt was the latest chapter in the war.

Whether you give or not you will inevitably reap the benefits of those who do give. Several persons have already made a second donation to this drive; and with Hope's population and fine citizenship it is inconceivable the city will fail to reach its goal, E. D. Douglas, organization president, said today.

If you would like to help please do so by Thursday, August 9.

## Fulbright Passes Up Boyle Case

Washington, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) had a chance last week to take out after the Truman administration for the way it treated his investigation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

He could have grabbed the bait out of the accusations that Democratic National Committee Chairman William Boyle, while involved in the loan to a St. Louis firm, mandated that his own committee make an investigation.

Fulbright, however, declined to oppose the Senate's investigation into more properly should be made by another committee.

It will be recalled that during the Fulbright committee's investigation into the RFC—which resulted in some fundamental administrative changes in line with his suggestions—President Truman once termed the inquiry "asinine."

Unruffled, Fulbright pressed home the investigation, made his point that there are laxity and immorality in government operations, got the RFC back replaced by a single administration, and then retired from the field.

Now the Boyle thing has come along.

Fulbright, in a brief statement to the senate making his position clear, made no references why he soever to any personal feelings which might be involved.

He merely said that Boyle was a backer of the investigation, and the subcommittee to investigate would do so but that he felt the proper group to conduct any investigation is the House subcommittee of the house expenditures committee.

Fulbright pointed out that the committee staff has been dismissed and that it has no funds available.

Further, he told the senate, "Since the legislative branch is now before the courts and the provisions aimed at the investigation of faults exactly like those which may be present in the RFC (St. Louis) case, I don't think the investigation of Boyle could possibly have any effect on further RFC legislation."

"If the facts developed by a congressional investigation bear out newspaper reports on this matter, the evidence is merely cumulative, and it is the subcommittee's primary duty to report on the facts."

## B. M. Hazard's Brother Features

H. P. (Hap) Hazard, insurance broker at Little Rock, brother of B. M. Hazard, Ark. star, was featured in the Arkansas Gazette's outstanding back-to-back editorial on the state association.

The article told how Hazard earned his way through Arkansas State Teachers College, where he worked as a milkman, and then went on to a tour of duty in the navy, and then to school at DePaul.

A full-page advertisement in the Gazette today featured the story of Hazard's life.

News of Hazard's life was also featured in the Little Rock Gazette.

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## Foreign Aid Program to Face Fight

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—The first fiery business in congress will be the foreign aid program. There are two sides to it. How much money should be spent on it? And who'll run it? The program for the upcoming fiscal year is the subject of a heated fight. The aid program is the lifeblood of the United States. It is the only way we can help our friends in other parts of the world. It is the only way we can keep the peace. It is the only way we can build a better world. The aid program is the lifeblood of the United States. It is the only way we can help our friends in other parts of the world. It is the only way we can keep the peace. It is the only way we can build a better world.

## 56-Billion

Continued from Page One

ing force ever placed in the hands of any nation. The overall objective of the huge outlay of funds, the committee said, is: "To build sufficient forces on a scale as practicable to assist in the defense of the United States and to create sufficient power to prevent disaster in the event war is forced upon us; to provide an immediate capability for quick and strong retaliation in case of an attack upon us; and to produce a firm base upon which to build, as quickly as possible, that power necessary to assure victory should we be forced to engage in all-out conflict."

## Hope Plays at Mineral Sp'gs Tonight

Hope's Legionnaires go to Mineral Springs tonight (Monday) for a league contest that will match the front running locals with the No. 2 team of the Southwest Arkansas league, the Mineral Spring Flyers.

## Sen. Johnson Defends West Point Action

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today more than \$2,000,000 would be wasted through the mass dismissal of 90 West Point Cadets for cheating on examinations. "But," he added, "it is worth it. I think the army is to be congratulated for stepping in and cleaning up their own house, and there is no need for a congressional investigation," Johnson, a former chairman of the senate military affairs committee, told reporters.

## The EMERALD CRESTED HOPOE

Gordon MacCreagh

ALAN BARTON had not thought he would stay in Saigon. He was on his way home from Singapore from where he had just shipped several tons of wild animals on the hoof. These had been trouble enough. Here Alan didn't like these barred wire entanglements in the streets, still on the alert against another night raid of Al-Quods, slinking more murderously than the leopards he had shipped.

Alan was burned teal brown, he was sweating blood. He was tired and he wanted home. If there had to be murder, Alan thought, it ought to be as decent, as least, as leopards did it.

Everybody in the world, it seemed, knew that Indo-China was the next hot spot. Alan was sure of it. The Communist wave that was sweeping the world was sure to be waiting for it. All these underfed, animal-hungry millions.

THE body lay on a string cot, a grotesque as the Consul had described it. Alan's nose wrinkled as he studied the exactly horizontal gas. He said only, "How did the coolies know he was American?"

## Vinson Now Mentioned as President

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)—New talk of Chief Justice Fred Vinson as a possible presidential candidate has cropped up among Capitol Hill Democrats.



The wheels locked at top ricksha speed . . . then there was Alan's white suit in the rainy season mire.

"What's a hoopoe?" "I should have said, fourth grade," said Alan. "It's Minerva's bird. She was hot and the hoopoe spread its wings over her to make shade, so she gave it the crested crown and made it sacred. The hoopoe winters around the Mediterranean and nests around the southeastern migratory flight lanes. Meaning here, it had sacred legends amongst the old Hindu cultures, too. If it hooped at the right time it meant good luck, at the wrong time it meant a king would die. There's three or four species but the emerald crest hasn't been reported in a hundred years. It's extinct."

"The devil he says! That could be a scientific find!" "The man seems to have been there quite recently." "Where-ee is he reliable? I mean, does he know what he's talking about?" "I don't know any more than his name, Norman D. Willis; and his diary says, 'but this bird had better be left in peace, for it is deadly.'"

something of a conservative, he probably would be acceptable to most of the 'fair deal' wing of the party because of his record of support for the Truman domestic and foreign policies.

was worth killing him for? I wish you luck in your soft job, Jimmy." The Consul walked his floor, kicking dusty little splinters from his matting. "Look, Alan. Birds aren't so far out of your line. I wish you'd take a run up there and snoop around under cover as a collector. You could collect some extinct whistlers and teach 'em to hoop at the right time for luck of whatever. Peddle 'em right here to the government staff that sure needs it. Boy, you'd make a killing."

RICKSHA riding between rain showers to the steamer dock, Alan shut his eyes against the sun glare and the whole depressing scene. Therefore, he didn't see the accident until he was in it.

Alan grinned at her with downing appreciation. She wasn't a woman, he made a distinction—she was a girl. She had a smear of dirt over her one eye and the other was blue and there were freckles on a short nose and she was very mad.

## Rain, Fog

Continued from Page One

cease-fire conference city of Kaesong. One column advanced nearly six miles Sunday north of Kaesong, 15 miles east of Kaesong. Another struck west across the Injin river and ran into three Communist platoons. It scattered the Reds and advanced 1,000 yards before colliding with more enemy troops.

On the central front, an estimated 34 Communist troops were killed in an eight-hour skirmish Sunday south southwest of Kaesong, 29 miles above the 38th parallel.

U. N. naval units stepped up the shelling and bombing of Communist targets in Korea Sunday. Ships and planes of four Allied nations took part.

Other American carrier planes ranged as far north as Chinnampo, the port for Pyongyang, capital of North Korea.

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The tacky party was enjoyed by everyone at BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. church Tuesday night. Mrs. Guy Turner won the basket of groceries and Mrs. Mattie Saunders was awarded the prize for being the tuckiest dressed person.

BeeBee Memorial church is glad to have as new members Thomas Duffie and daughter and Mrs. Mary Nelson.

PERSONAL MENTION Mrs. Hazel Verge of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Green and family.

Miss Daisy L. Cooper and Charles are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford in Childer.

## Chandler Returns to Washington

By HARRY P. SNYDER

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP) A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who left the senate to become baseball's high commissioner, came back to Capitol Hill today and opined: "A man could have to be stupid" to take the job under present rules.

Testifying at the house inquiry first of all he didn't like the rule into baseball, Chandler said that acquiring the commissioner to get votes of 12 of the 16 major league clubs to hold his \$65,000 a year

tern Union lines, McCarran said wires used by at least 10 defense agencies thus are open to monitoring by Communists.

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**AUGUST 7th THRU 11th**

**NO RAIN NO RODEO**



# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

**Monday, August 6**  
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Miss Kathleen Walker, 1221 1/2 Main St., Monday, August 6, at 7 p. m. for a watermelon fest.

**Tuesday, August 7**  
The Ambassador Sunday school class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will have an annual family picnic Tuesday, August 7, 7:30. All members and their families are urged to come and bring a picnic lunch.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Hut. All members are urged to attend.

**Wednesday, August 8**  
7:30—The Layman's League of the First Christian church will have a watermelon feast at air park on Wednesday. All members of the church are invited to attend and bring all the family with you. Mr. Adams president, has already made arrangements for the tables and there will be all you can eat.

Miss Nina Beasley  
Bride of Jay Brooks

Miss Nina Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beasley, of Fulton became the bride of Jay W. Brooks ME 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks also of Fulton, on Tuesday, July 31 at 8:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church of Texarkana in the presence of a small

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## Air Force Man Gets 'Life' in Riverside Case

Riverside, Calif., Aug. 6 —(P)—A young Negro air force sergeant, Lawrence Walker, may spend the rest of his life in prison for the slaying of a young mother and father on a lonely road.

A jury of 11 women and one man returned a verdict of first degree murder yesterday after 21 hours of actual deliberation. The jurors, who got the case last Friday, recommended that Walker be sent to prison for life. He will be sentenced Aug. 15.

The 20-year-old defendant was tried on seven counts and was convicted on four of them. The three counts on which the jurors could not agree involved the rape of Mrs. Betty Maund, 22, in a Riverside ballpark last February and the pistol whipping of her escort.

Even after he heard the verdict, Walker maintained the stoic composure that characterized him throughout the two-month trial. But his mother, Mrs. Lillian Onque, 44, of Newark, N. J., collapsed in tears when she heard of the conviction.

Walker was convicted of shooting down Richard Cook, 18, on a desolate back road March 26; of kidnapping Doris Cook, 18; of assaulting her with intent to rape, and, finally, of murdering her, too, as she fought off his advances in an old rock quarry 11 miles from the scene of the first murder.

Young Cook's body was found sprawled beside the road. Near him lay his infant son, playing happily and unharmed on a pink blanket. Searchers discovered Mrs. Cook's body two days later, shot in the back.

Walker was arrested on the day of the slaying. In his car deputies found a .45 caliber automatic from which, the state charged, came the bullet that killed Doris Cook.

Walker's defense was underwritten by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His lawyers, Crispus Wright and Leo Branton, wept openly on the courthouse steps after the verdicts were announced. They plan to appeal, they said, and failing this, will seek a new trial.

Walker, maintaining innocence from the beginning, admitted side-swiping the Cooks' auto on the desert road, but insisted that they drove on without stopping.

The jurors were deadlocked during most of their deliberations. The deadlock was not over Walker's guilt or innocence, however, but whether to recommend the death penalty, the jury foreman reported.

Superior Judge Russell S. Waite declared a mistrial on the three counts involving Mrs. Maund. He said he probably will set a new trial date for these charges when Walker comes up for sentence.

The three remaining counts are kidnapping, rape, and assault with a deadly weapon.

There was no demonstration in the court when the verdict was read, although one Negro spectator was ejected when he tried to photograph the proceedings. About 150 persons, half of them Negroes, were on hand.

Not until he reached his jail cell did Walker betray a sign of breaking. For the first time he refused to eat the meal set before him. Asked how he felt, the convicted killer replied:

"I'm just glad it's all over."

## Navy to Accept Draft Eligibles

The Navy recruiting service in the post office Texarkana, announced today that during the period through 31, any man who is eligible for the draft may now volunteer for enlistment in the U. S. Navy even though he has received his notice for or has his pre-induction mental and physical examination.

This offer is in effect up until such a time a man receives his notice to report for actual induction. Whenever local arrangements permit such individuals, local selective service boards will be checked to insure that he has not received his notice to report for induction. In any case such men will be required to sign a statement to that effect. However secondary school graduates who have had these orders cancelled for the purpose of enlisting in the service of their choice may still be enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Weaving was so important to Great Britain that Edward III in about 1350 ordered the Lord Chancellor to "sit on a wool sack" as a reminder, a custom which prevails to this day.

"Sinatra screamed. I don't have to talk to anyone. It wasn't the press who made me famous. It was my singing and the American public."

A. C. Blumenthal, owner of the night club, also had a verbal joust with the pugnacious singer. "I don't care if Sinatra ever comes back," Blumenthal said. "He's just a nuisance."

Sinatra and Miss Gardner planned to return to Mexico City sometime today to prepare for their return to Hollywood, where the singer's wife, Nancy, is expected to file a divorce suit soon. The flight of Sinatra City had touched off speculation that he wanted to spend a residence in the divorce capital of Guernavaca so he could get a "quickie" divorce and marry Miss Gardner. Sinatra hotly denied this.

## DOROTHY DIX

### Teen-Ager's Duties

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have a daughter who will be 14 in August. I work nine hours a day. The only work she does is breakfast and lunch dishes which she never puts away. She thinks I ask too much of her as her chums don't do any housework. She takes piano lessons which requires an hour of practice a day, though she doesn't always do that much. She doesn't even take care of her own personal needs, such as teeth, underwear, etc. I think she is old enough to take care of these things, as well as keep her room tidy. Would you help me iron out this situation?

FRANCES

Answer: Setting down an arbitrary list of duties for a 14-year-old is not easy, but I think the minimum requirements would be to do, and put away the breakfast and lunch dishes, keep her own room and clothing in order and have dinner started for you in the evening. These things should be done cheerfully, thoroughly and as a matter of routine; she should not have to be reminded of them every morning.

### Appeal To Her Vanity

As for her personal neglect, an appeal to her vanity should help correct that. I know 11 and 12-year-old girls who do beautiful jobs of hair-setting and manicuring; they know the importance of grooming at even that tender age. Your daughter, too, should have this impressed upon her. If she won't listen to you in these matters, and many daughters do resist advice from their mothers, try getting a friend, relative, or even a favored teacher to talk to her. Of course, the influence of chums who have no home responsibilities is bad, and can only be counteracted with pep talks from you or by the restriction of privileges, such as dates, movies and evenings out with the girls. All children, no matter how sound the family's financial status, should have specific home duties, and the mother who fails to assign them is falling down badly on her job.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married woman and my husband loves me

very much but I am so plain looking all our friends talk about me. When I go out with my husband I come home and cry all night. MRS. E. C.

Answer: There is no need for any woman to consider herself "plain" and you must have a sorry bunch of friends if they criticize you so. I'm afraid you have built up a complex about your looks and just imagine your friends are critical. You must have looked pretty nice to your husband or he never would have married you.

Your first step in improvement is to stop fretting. That will put lines in your face, and pull down the corners of your mouth in a manner that will most assuredly be unattractive. A good friendly smile is the surest antidote to plain looks. Next go to a good beauty salon. Get a new hairdo, a glamorous make-up and a bright manicure. Above all practice perfect grooming! That is the one thing that has turned many a Plain Jane into a glamour girl.

Dear Miss Dix: I am very much in love with a fine young man who has all the qualities I admire. He's in the Navy, and will be meeting all types of girls while in service. We plan to be married in three or four years, when he returns home.

## News Briefs Around Arkansas

Pine Bluff, Aug. 6 —(P)—Some Negro 4-H club members are expected to attend the annual state camp of the organization at Arkansas A. M. & N. college here Aug. 15-17.

Fayetteville, Aug. 6 —(P)—The 23rd annual meeting of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration clubs will be held here.

Do you think if our love is strong we can wait that long and still have the same feelings about each other?

Answer: Thousands of servicemen leave their sweethearts for overseas duty and return with, if anything, added devotion. There's no reason to fret over the many things that can happen during your separation. If you truly love each other, you won't change. Of course he'll meet many girls around the world, and you'll meet many boys at home, but your love will remain with each other.

Dept. 47. Improvement of rural communities in Arkansas will be the prime discussion topic for the 600 delegates expected to attend.

Washington, Aug. 6 —(P)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark.) will present two letters penned by Arkansas' first two United States senators to the Arkansas territorial capitol restoration. The letters, written by Ambrose H. Sevier and Williams S. Fulton, will be played in the territorial capitol at Little Rock.

The sturgeon is covered with bony plates instead of scales.

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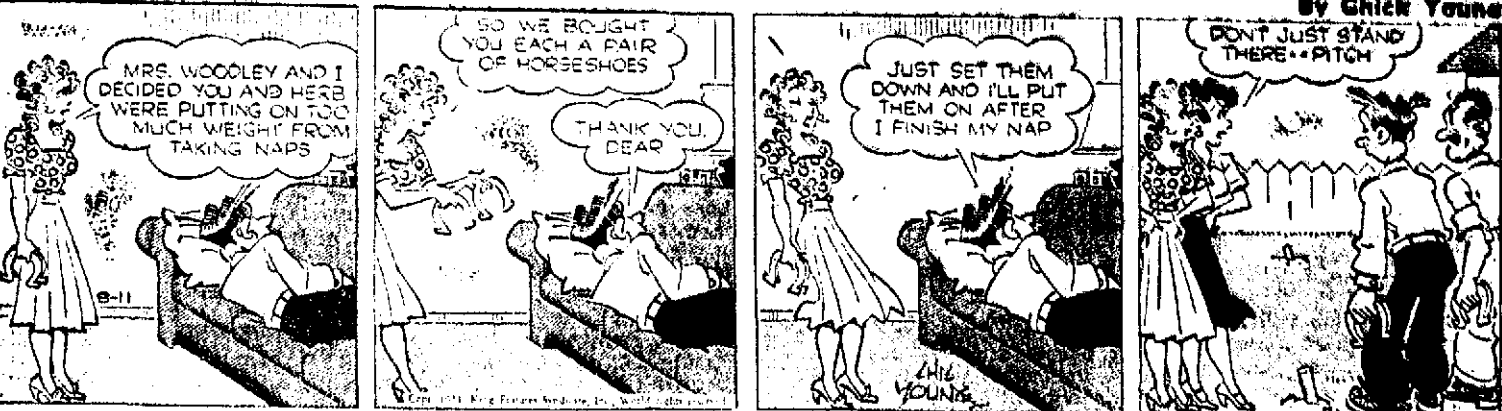
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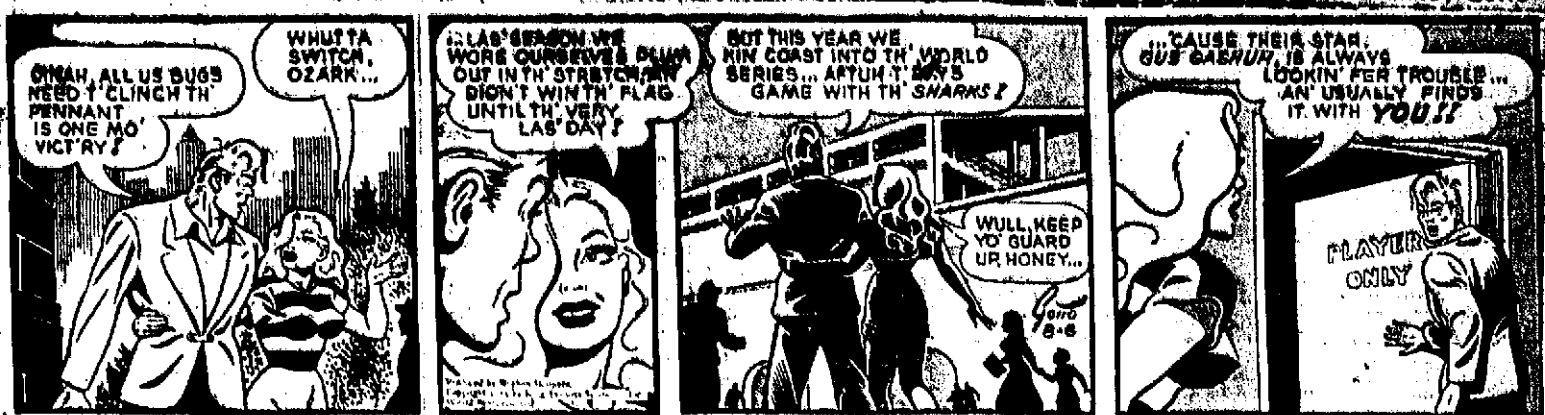


By Chick Young



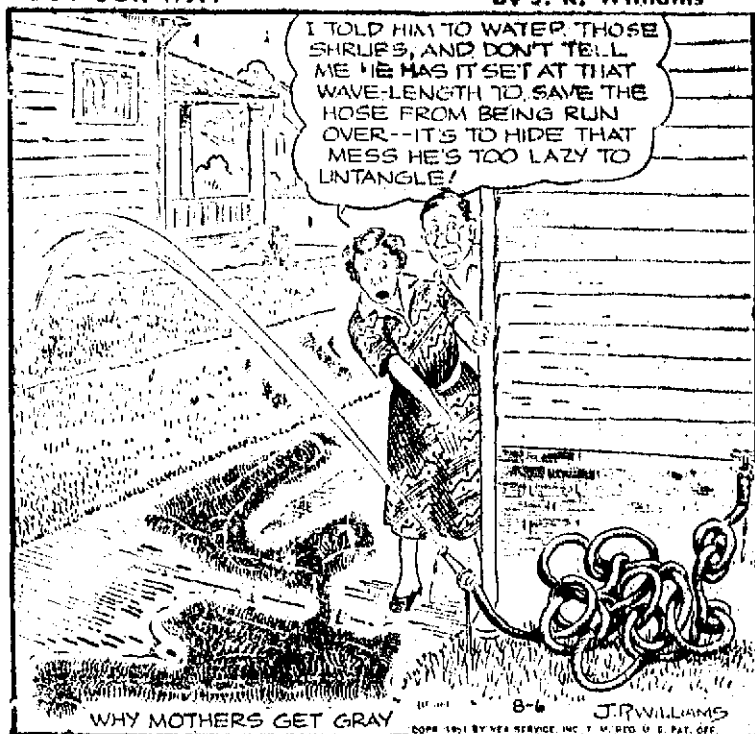
OZARK IKE

By Roy Gatto



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

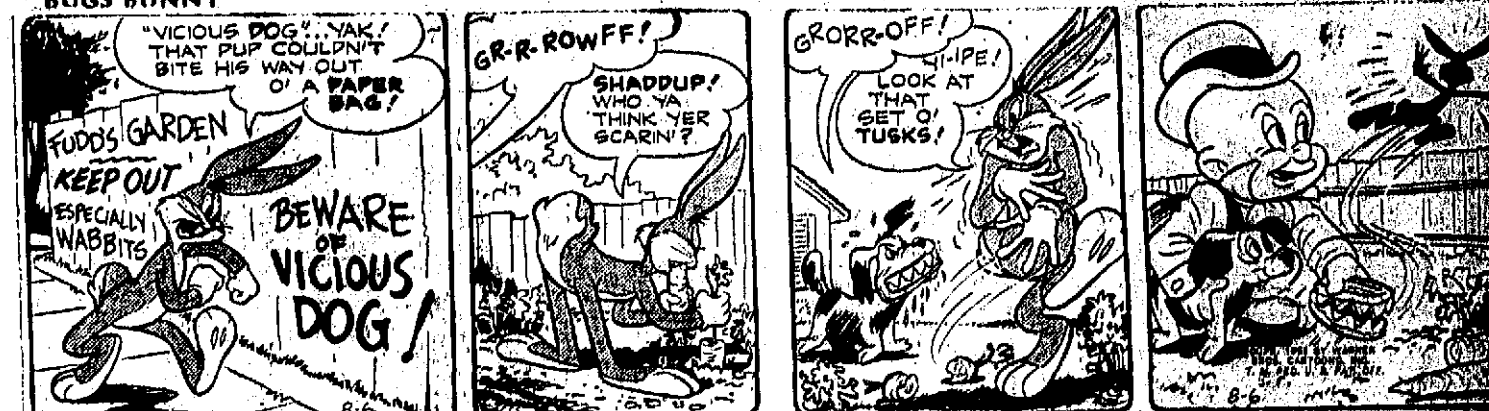


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

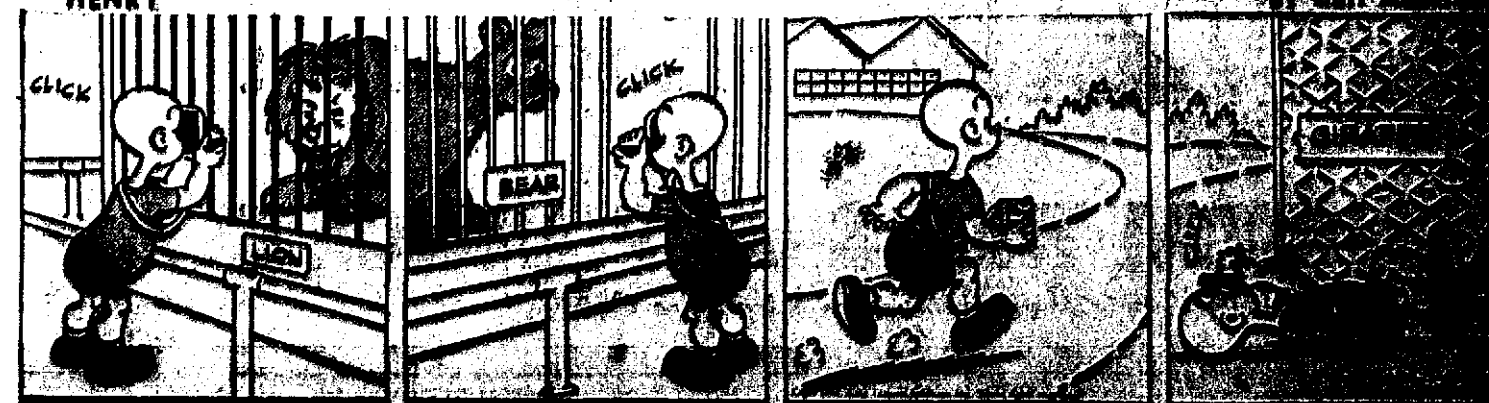


PRISCILLA'S POP



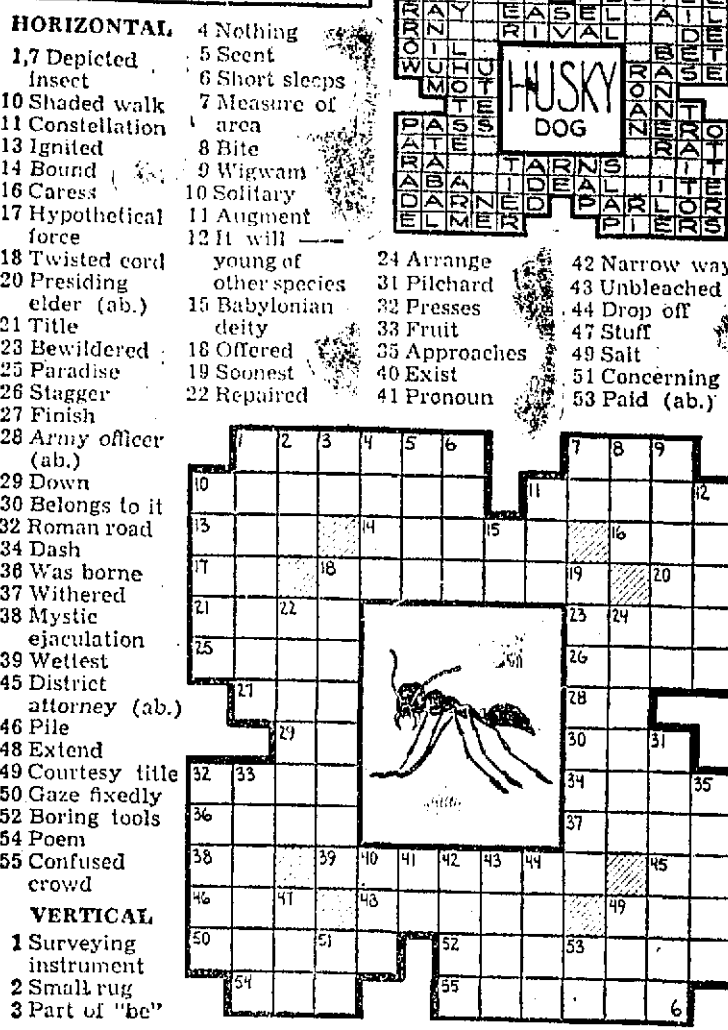
HENRY

By Carl A.



Insect

Answer to Previous Puzzle



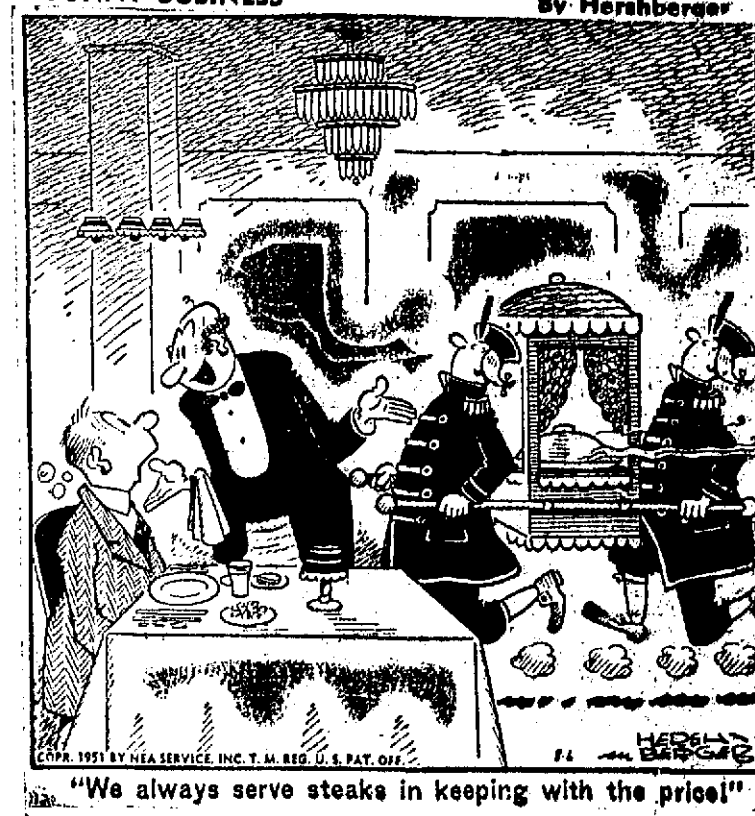
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith





## PHYSICIAN DIES

Little Rock, Aug. 6 —(AP)—Dr. L. D. Hutchinson, who had practiced medicine at England, Ark., for 22 years, died in a hospital here yesterday. He was 62.

Dr. Hutchinson was born in Evening Shade. He began his practice in Sheridan, Ark.

Survivors include his widow;

three sons, a daughter, three brothers and four sisters.

Lorelei was a niece of German legend who lived on a rock in the Rhine and lured sailors to destruction on nearby reefs.

Grand and Lee met at Appomattox Court House, Va., on Palm Sunday 1865 to end the Civil War.

## Niagara Falls Barrel-Rider Goes to Death

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 6 —(UP)—The body of 38-year-old William (Red) Hill was washed ashore today on rocks at the foot of the horseshoe falls he tried to ride yesterday in a rubber barrel.

Hill catapulted to death before 200,000 spectators when a barrel made of 14 tire intertubes ripped to pieces on the rocks beneath the 166-foot falls.

A weeping younger brother of the daredevil river man vowed he would ride Niagara himself in a steel barrel, probably next Sunday, to fulfill his brother's death bed promise to their father.

The brother, Major Lloyd Hill, is a prize in the Canadian army. He started to make the drop a year ago but pulled out at the last minute and watched his barrel shatter on the Niagara rocks.

Red Hill's almost unrecognizable body was washed on the rocks near the Mid of the Mist landing about 7 a. m.

"He must have taken a terrible pounding from the rocks," an officer said.

In 1942 as his father lay on his deathbed, Red Hill promised he would ride the falls, a feat which had already been successfully achieved by one woman and two men. Two others have died trying.

His dying father told him to go over in a rubber barrel because a metal one would carry him to certain death.

Red Hill was so confident yesterday he would conquer the cataraict that he drank a few

beers. After all, he had shot the treacherous lower falls twice and lived to tell about it.

"People say it can't be done, but I say it can," he insisted. "They're betting on it right now and the odds are against me. But somebody's going to lose some money."

Hill's barrel of 14 heavy-duty truck intertubes lashed together by strips of canvas and netting was towed to one-quarter mile above the falls and cut loose.

He had wanted to go over near the American side to avoid the jagged rocks below, but the rubber barrel bobbed crazily through the boiling rapids and eddies and dropped off near the center.

Just what happened no one knows. The barrel came apart when it struck massive rocks below the falls and from all indications the weight of the 150-pound daredevil was too great for the flimsy craft.

Hill's shoes were found in the barrel. He had taken them off when he climbed onto the rubber mattress he had rigged up as the deck of his craft. The barrel also carried a score of good luck charms including a four-leaf clover, a chip from the blarney stone and some holy medals.

Mining Resumed in Johnson Co.

Clarksville, Aug. 6 —(AP)—Coal mining in Johnson county has been resumed on a limited scale.

Mining operations were shut down last spring.

The Smokeless Coal company resumed work July 23. Other mines have begun small operations.

There are reports that mining operations will be somewhat smaller than in past years. The big reason is that the coal pro-

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, August 6

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Fay Box with Miss Alice Grimes and Miss Hazel Matlock co-hostesses.

Tuesday, August 7  
The 37 Contract Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. George Christopher.

The Prescott Rotary club meets on Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel for a luncheon meeting.

Wednesday  
There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

There will be a mid-week work meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, August 9  
Members of the First Methodist church have cottage prayer meetings each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church Thursday evening, 7 p. m. officers and teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

A prayer service will be held at the Church of Nazareth Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Ice Cream Social  
To be Given at  
Presbyterian Church

The Women's bible Class of the Presbyterian church will entertain members of the Sunday school and church with an ice cream social on Thursday night beginning at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Robble Wilson, class president, has appointed the committee on entertainment and programs and plans are underway for an enjoyable meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore  
Entertains  
Canasta Club

Members of the Blue Ribbon Canasta Club met on Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

For the occasion the rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

The women held high score honors for the evening, a tempting dessert course was served to members. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Al Buchanan and two guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markham of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Parham and children of Camden were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr.

Dr. Charles Hesterly and C. A. Smith have returned from several weeks stay at Nimrod Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White and daughters, Miss June and Miss Jo Carrington spent last week in Houston, Texas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markham have returned to their home in Dallas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore.

Dr. W. O. Arnold, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. P. Arnold Sr. and other relatives, has returned to his home in Temple, Texas.

L. L. Buchanan and son Greg, spent a part of last week in Tribune, Kansas.

Britain and Iran Begin Oil Parley

Tehran, Iran, Aug. 6 — British and Iranian representatives were called to a meeting tonight to begin negotiations aimed at a settlement of the critical dispute over the nationalization of Iran of the Anglo-Iranian oil company's holdings. The first session was to be an exploratory one seeking a common ground for further discussions.

Some light tanks patrolled the streets and other precautions were taken against possible violent demonstrations. Today is an Iranian national holiday.

Sir Francis Shepherd, the British ambassador, said he did not know whether eight sides would submit a formal proposal of a list of items to be discussed. He added, however, that the conference could be expected to get down to business quickly.

The meeting was arranged at

duced in this area is for domestic use, while homes have abandoned coal for other types of fuel.

## Non-Commie Youth Plan Free World

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 6 —(AP)—Young people from 63 non-Communist nations sought today, in the friendly atmosphere of an American college campus, to lay plans for working together toward a free and peaceful world.

A message from President Truman launched the first triennial session of the world assembly of youth yesterday. He called the young people "the hope of the future."

Secretary of State Acheson hailed the meeting as significant because it is addressed to the future.

Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambassador to the United States, was to address a session today.

About 500 delegates and observers, ranging in age from 18 to 30, arrived on the Cornell university campus over the weekend. Their meetings will continue through Aug. 16.

The world assembly of youth was founded in 1948 as a forum for exchanging ideas and information in the cause of peace and implementing the United Nations' declaration of human rights. It is accredited to the U. N. as a non-governmental, consultative organization.

In his message, Mr. Truman told the young people that "the experience you are now gaining in working together, despite barriers of language, customs, background, will prepare you for responsible leadership in the world of the future."

The President's statement was read by Edward J. Barrett, assistant U. S. secretary of state for public affairs, in a recorded message.

Secretary Acheson, whose statement also was recorded by Barrett, said that "every opportunity in which people of different lands can come together and consult about their problems is important. Every such thread is woven into the fabric of community and common understanding."

Planes Crash in Midair, All Survive

Harrison, N. Y., Aug. 6 —(AP)—A marine corps airplane and a private craft collided above an airport yesterday, causing one plane to lose its engine, the other a wheel.

The pilots made skilful crash landings with injury to only one of five persons involved.

One of the marine craft's propellers struck the nose of the private ship, a Cessna, and ripped its engine out. The engine plunged more than 1,00 feet to the earth below.

Holding a glide for three-fourths of a mile, the private plane skidded into a wooded area. The marine plane landed on one wheel on the airport runway. Neither craft caught fire.

Harry Keon, 32, of Garden City, N. Y., an instructor in the private plane, was taken to a White Plains, N. Y., hospital with head and neck injuries.

The other four persons were reported only shaken up.

The first paper mill in the United States is believed to have been built in Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

the Sahab Gharanfeh palace, where the British delegation and Premier W. Averell Harriman, are guests of the shah.

Harriman was not to sit in on the meeting. He made it clear, he remaining here only to be of help in the event of disagreement which might threaten the collapse of the talks.

The Iranian cabinet today appointed a seven-man negotiating team for the talks.

The session started as Iran celebrated her constitution day holiday — wit hpatric otic demonstrations banned in fear of possible violent demonstrations which could snag the oil talks.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh acted after extremists denounced his agreement to begin talks with Richard Stokes, British Lord Privy Seal, Wednesday.

The opposition newspaper Aftab called Mossadegh's action "treason to the Iranian people" and the pro-Communist Besoye Eyedeh declared the premier "has staked on the road which is a complete surrender to the oil looters."

A single deputy yelled "traitor" in parliament yesterday when the aging premier reported the arrival of the British delegation. Opposition Deputy Abdul Khadir Azad's was the only dissenting voice however.

While giving President Truman's trouble-shooter W. Averell Harriman full credit for getting talks started, observers were wary of predicting success.

The issue of nationalizing the properties of the \$1,400,000,500 British-controlled Anglo-Iranian Oil company is political dynamite in both countries. Mossadegh has already backtracked by agreeing to talk to a British government representative and by agreeing to talk on the basis of last March's nationalization law which was too so drastic as a later one passed in May.

Any further concessions may cause him trouble.

## Louis Armstrong, Bandman, Escapes Burning Hotel

Hull, Quebec, Aug. 6 —(AP)—Band Leader Louis Armstrong escaped from a hotel and dance pavilion fire here yesterday in which one person was killed and at least six others were injured.

Rafael Gomez, 22, of New York a drummer with the Lazero Quinteto trio which is engaged at another night spot, was killed. Jonita Hempe, 24, also of New York, a singer with the trio, was reported missing but later turned up in

Montreal. The fire broke out in the rambling wooden Standish hotel and dance pavilion where Armstrong's band has been appearing.

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